







"Hear and your soul shall live." —Isaiah 53:3.

Today's text suggested by Rev. W. G. McPherson, Pentecostal Church, Camrose.

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**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**

**FRIDAY, JULY 10**

**SELF-HELP DESERVES HELP**

Edmonton's taxpayers have again shown it is their misfortune, and not their fault, that the government is in the red jacket. They have paid a substantially larger amount of taxes this year than last, up to date.

Those most deserve help who try to help themselves. On that principle Edmonton deserves better than to have its monthly relief grant cut down by the province. On the contrary, it should be given more assistance from both the province and the Dominion. Its relief costs are heavy; its interest bill is lighter than a year ago, and its taxpayers are meeting their obligations with a loyalty that cannot be questioned.

**ALL SIGNS FAVORABLE**

The entry lists definitely assure that Edmonton's Fair next week will be fully up to standard in every way, and in exhibits and other products. The prospect is that in many classes the exhibits will be more numerous than in any recent year, and that the display as a whole will be thoroughly representative of the industrial life of the province and creditable to the city.

The attractions arranged for give promise of entertainment aplenty and of wide variety. The parade will undoubtedly be a tribute to the industry of the city, and the grand finale in the Fair will present a spectacle of keen enjoyment. The advance sale of tickets has been going well, assuring crowds of out-of-town visitors and a general turn-out of city residents.

Another attraction this year is the special aspect of the city, the district, and the traditions set up in former years. "Edmonton's week" this year will be an event of outstanding interest and importance.

**THAT MIGHT SUIT THEM**

The Sons of Freedom, it is suspected, have shifted their activities from British Columbia to Saskatchewan. A school was burned at Buchanan, and Mounted Police are concentrating attention and other forces in the Blaine Lake area. Since there is no place where they say trouble is breaking loose some Doukhobors were jailed for attacking a police man some time back.

They might be forced to do some to find out, from the Sons of Freedom, what exactly it is they want or think they want.

The Dominion Government to arrange for the accommodation of their peculiar notions and persons somewhere outside Canada if these wacky sons of freedom are not welcome to Canada in which seems to be the case.

Not all parts of the world are as particular as we are in Canada about obedience to law, the education of children, and some other matters with which the Sons appear to interfere with us innocently. Since they are thrifty and thrifty, no doubt there are countries where their idiosyncrasies would be overlooked in consideration of their economic value, and where they might be happier than they are in this rigid fastness, Doukhobors.

Ottawa might be able to negotiate with Mexico for the transfer and settlement of the Sons—and Daughters—if the religious if they want them to go. If so, the Canadian taxpayers—who will be forced to pay the expenses at considerable expense and without much sign of responsive improvement in their manners—would view their departure with the best of wishes and no regrets.

**BORROWING!**

In his recent address in the southern part of the province, Premier Aberhart has been defending his refusal to accept the proposed loan council agreement. The defense followed the usual line: to agree to the loan council plan would be to give up our right to force Ottawa to give us what we could use or borrow, whether we could use our own credit.

The other side of the case—the Dominion's—is too obvious and too well known to need to be repeated. The proposal of the Senate killed the scheme, and left many as they have been. There is no profit threatening over that old straw.

But what is of present interest, and may be significant, is that the Premier is talking about borrowing money. He says he rejects the scheme because it would bring the style, restrict his freedom to borrow where he may please, on what terms, in what amount, and by what method.

Advanced by any other Government the

provinces had had that argument would be consistent. They were all borrowers, and made no pretense to the contrary.

But the present Government was elected on an anti-borrowing platform. There was to be no further increase in the provincial debt. On the contrary, existing debts were to be repaid but antipathetic, monetary reformers, McGeer, Bennett and Aberhart, in a love-feast at the opening of the Vancouver Jubilee Celebration, had shattered effects upon the country.

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**The Passing Show**

By J. S. COPPER

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Page Haffield the Rainmaker!

Like the chap the Australian brought of all his savings to buy gold, and couldn't find the outfit with which his house was built over it, the eminent Alberta who occupied the headlines prior to Mr. Aberhart and the arrival of the trio, was the rain-making possibilities of the M.P. for Calgarians to join forces on the platform. You can't stop the heavens from weeping at the sight.

Mr. Bennett is a good phrase-maker. In 1931 he gave us the famous slogan "No truck nor trade with the Yankees." In 1931 he coined the name "sound money" for the artificial money shortage, which made money scarce and dear to the producers of Canada and very lucrative to the rich, such as those who have money for hire in large quantities.

But Mr. Bennett has met his master as a phrase-maker. "Sound Money" was good only for about 8 per cent per annum. "Prosperity Bonds" was good for 5 per cent per week, or 52 per cent a year.

The only phrase that beat "Prosperity Bonds" was "bear" bear.

Some Alberta merchants are being put to a lot of trouble to collect and keep a record of the 2 per cent sales tax that we enjoy in lieu of the promised \$12 a month basic dividend.

One country storekeeper who collected 10 cents in the community sales tax on a sale of soaps found it an easy an easy cash method of sending it. There is no bank in his village. It is troublesome and expensive to send a postal order. So he collected nineteen coppers and mailed them to Mr. Copper.

Even at that he had to wait on collecting and packaging the coins. His monthly total was just one cent short of the sum that would have entitled him to one cent for acting as agent of the Alberta Treasury in the matter.

Now that "Prosperity Bonds" are to be issued, hope turns a longing eye towards the basic dividend. If dividends of \$12 a month can be given to each adult in Alberta, even with the 2 per cent sales tax in force, this commentator will wait the coming of the Aberhart government.

What one could do with \$25 a month is as follows: \$10 for rent, clothing and household expenses; \$10 for food, \$5 for heat, \$2 for light from the backs of the burden-bearers. We could well afford to forget the Premier's eleven-hour radio broadcast before the votes were cast last August, to the effect that a re-elect Mr. Aberhart, he would give each adult \$5 a month as early as \$12.

Mr. J. H. Unwin in a typewritten address, stated that Mr. Aberhart and his followers could give each adult \$10 a month, but had decided that Mr. Aberhart is a very good person.

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## The Public Always Pays Its Way

By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

One of the outstanding facts emerging from the writer of United States politics is that the extending of the use of money to the public to meet their obligations is the best way to another proof that the great majority of people meet their obligations just as much in the spirit of privilege as from any motive.

The difficulty in realizing the facts of the United States crisis arises from the condition that over one hundred million people are involved—living in an area of continent expense—so that the work of assembling details of many millions of transactions takes much time and involves great difficulty in bringing into the public mind a true perspective.

Some of the major facts have been demonstrated by the two great Party Conventions just held; although the amounts involved are large, the results are the same.

One outstanding fact is that the members of the public have met their obligations in full for short-term loans through Government Agencies up to an amount over four billion dollars.

Another outstanding fact is that from records kept of the use made of the money lent, the number of people for whom work has been found by the use of money lent through the Government Agencies has averaged and still averages over two and one-half million workers.

Another of these great facts is that the return to farmers in respect of their crops have been increased over five billion dollars per year.

Another of these great facts is that by making Government money available for new home mortgage loans on properties over six million homes and tax sales have been prevented; and these refunded on an instalment basis.

President Roosevelt and his supporters have not brought about a millennium but they have averted a revolution; and brought means of restoration and recovery to millions of people. This is a result great enough for four years of effort.

Its value from a world standpoint is demonstration of the fact that the true financial function of government is not to collect but to co-operate; and demonstration of the fact that the public always pays its way. Co-operation so as to bring opportunity to every individual is proved to be a national restoration.

Neither of the old-line parties in Canada shows any realization that the true financial gospel in Canada is that the use of money must be restricted in lines of big investment operations, so that from big enterprises there will be a movement of prosperity finally reaching individuals.

The answer is that the cream is skimmed off before the individual gets anything; and that nothing is left for the producer and the worker except a bare living.

National safety demands that this process be reversed; and that the use of money be brought to individuals on a nation-wide scale, reserving fair security on normal Canadian values and also reserving instalment payments.

Unless the country is to be handed over to socialists and communists, the urgent duty of government is to break the money famine. There is no risk of loss—on the contrary there is absolute certainty of full recovery and complete restoration.

### MORE ABOUT MAIL BAG CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR

We are in danger of losing both the brand and the minimum price. Our present board is not all that we could desire. We are not a ray is now a much sadder and wiser man, but our wheel board is far from being a ray of light. Let us look at the difference between even the minimum of what we have and what we could have. That difference has meant a lot of effort and a lot of hard work. It has meant many a child going to school in western Canada, and it has contributed to have more money. It has meant a few more of the necessities of life for the people of Alberta, and that is only a little and much more it has meant to us.

Secondly, "Are the farmers of the west entitled to any such compensation?" We submit we are entitled to compensation, whatever, but that which is our just due. Have we not supplied the market with a large amount of farm products now for many years at prices far below the cost of production? We have given amounts of new wealth made available to the people of Canada, and to the rest of the world. Have we not paid in millions of dollars every year to keep the waters off the east? Have we not paid untold millions of dollars in welfare work on mines, in relief work, on roads, in the N.E. fields? Farmers are not asking for any favor, but for merely that which is just due to us.

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John M. Elliott, JOHN MELLC.

NO ADDITIONAL BURDEN

Editor Bulletin: A law has recently been enforced that has caused considerable inconvenience to the public.

Passengers are forbidden to ride on trucks.

At present you will probably say that it is about time, and that this unfair enforcement will come to an end when the depression ceases. You may be right, but consider our present situation.

An unusual number of visitors to the city have come by truck. Consider the fact that a pass card is issued to pay for passage and in doubt there were these competition elements. The result was that the public doubtless show less red ink. But except in a few cases this is not the case. The public does not afford the very high rates (to us) that are charged. It is the public that is charged.

It is the public that is charged, and get the truck to bring our merchandise instead of shopping around. Merchants know this.

Merchants know that a good number of additional sales are made by the public when noted when dealing direct with the public.

And another thing: Are we not entitled to half a day in town to do our shopping? We are not. And another thing: Are we not entitled to half a day in town to do our shopping? We are not.

So the public is not to be blamed for the depression. The people are struggling not for luxuries, but just enough to keep the roof over their heads and of their homes thousands have already lost them, and thousands more are on the way to keep body and soul together.

Our provincial leader, Mr. Aberhart, has the right to be in power, he would, I believe, abolish poverty from the midst of poverty.

He has the right to open the doors of warehouses and start the wheels of industry, even if a child and woman could assure a standard of living never before known in the history of man kind.

Mr. Aberhart said that people affected by depression should not be blamed for the depression, and that the public did not work.

The people put their trust in Aberhart and voted because he was the right man when he said that poverty in the midst of plenty was ridiculous.

"If I bring the money-changers to the bank and tell them to give a bit more to everybody to live in Give me your support and I will do it." This is what he promised our leader. The voters know that Social Credit can be the answer to all the problems as desirable now as before the election. Due to the action of the fifty "big shots" in the east. So this Credit is doomed to the van-

## Nasty Nail



## Cash and Carry Grocerie's Special ON SALE SATURDAY

WOODWARD'S PRODUCTS  
1/2 lb. Chopped Onion 10¢  
delicious PERIOD BEEF  
Orange Pie Brand 45¢

Brown Baked Beans 45¢

1 lb. 16¢

2 lbs. 32¢

Good as Coffee can be 16¢

Household 16¢

1 lb. 32¢

Breakfast 7¢ 3 lbs. 70¢

PEANUT BUTTER bring your own can or jar 16¢ 11¢

WATERMELON 16¢

STRAWBERRIES 16¢

BERRIES in Tomato or Canner 16¢

CANTERBURY 16¢

1/2 lb. 16¢

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PEACHES 16¢

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FRESH APRICOTS 16¢

GRUNED PRUNES 16¢

Sweet Santa Clara Prunes 16¢

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## French Revolt Now At Hand Asserts Trotzky

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the people complacent. The entire country is in a stupor, its time behind the backs of Blum of Jouhaux. And this miracle is brought about by the workers who struck. What then would have happened had the strike been political?

### NOT TELLING TRUTH

Oh, no, the leaders are not telling the truth. The craft union embraces the workers, single isolated trades, separating them from other trades. Trade unions are not the workers' class, but the class movement, with the workers, is.

Upon this, in fact, rests the dictatorship of the trade-union bourgeoisie, the workers' bourgeoisie—the worst of all dictators!

Outwardly life may seem to be returning to the从前. But this changes nothing. These are craft strikes that have taken place.

These are not just strikes. This is a strike of the working class against the oppressors. This is the classic beginning of a revolution.

The entire past experience of the working class, the history of strikes, and defeats, comes to life under the impact of events and the strike of the workers, even the most backward, and drives him into the ranks of the revolution. This colossal mass cannot be stopped. The game of "losers win." Let us today concede all the unpleasantness of the strike, but let us also the unanimous approval of Blum, Jouhaux, and Daladier.

### CAUGHT UNAWARES

The Temps has called the strike the "practise maneuvers of the revolution." This is infinitely better than the slogan adopted by Blum and Jouhaux. But even the definition given by the workers themselves is not certain since exaggerated. Maintainers presuppose the existence of a "revolution." Yet a contingent comes from factory to factory, from craft to craft, from district to district, to tell the working class to be giving answers to a roll call.

### WORKERS VANGUARD

The workers begin to realize that they are the vanguard. But the strength of the movement lies in the fact that just behind the vanguard follow the heavy reserves of the class, including the masses hitherto left behind. The rearward completely forgotten in weeks past by Messrs. parliamentarians and trade-union leaders. Not for a moment did the Temps openly承认 that the emergence of certain parts of the lower middle class into the vanguard came to it as a complete surprise. Yet precisely the depths of the masses, oppressed strata, inextinguishable springs of enthusiasm, established the courage he hidden. The very fact of their awakening is the initial victory of the revolution. It is necessary to reach these layers at all costs!

Today, far from the craft and local bands, the strike movement has become terrible not only for the workers but also for the workers' own parliamentary and trade-union representatives. The workers are only concerned with closing their eyes to reality. Historical legend has it that the workers' slogan was, "What is this, a mutiny?" This was answered by one of his coun-

## Legion Rally Headquarters



Edmonton Memorial Hall, where all ex-servicemen visiting the city, while the Canadian Corps Reunion is in session during Exhibitions week, will register, and which will be the rallying point for all their activities throughout the celebration.

Staff. This staff is not at all identical with the Blum government, although it uses the latter very much as a model. It is not now playing a big and risky game, but playing ably. At the present time, they are well prepared and can be created. All the prerequisites and the inventiveness of the masses are at hand.

The sweep of the strike has been held from the front government. This is only one less than that. If matters were really limited to hopes alone, the strike would be over. The risk of struggle.

The strike expresses above all the desire of the workers to be free from the Communists. In the past, they have shown impatience and will attempt to exert greater pressure.

Thorez will try to stop the left, Blum and Jouhaux will part.

We shall make up for all the present concessions and with increasing concessions and with increasing the real staff of the counter-revolution, the famous "200 million." The mass will show impatience and will attempt to exert greater pressure.

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The strike is the hand of the leading centers of the working-class organizations, including those of the Communists. They are all afraid to let the strike spoil all their plans.

They are acting in accordance with a plan. It would be easy for them to muster their thoughts while yoked to the old rut of slavery and routine. No, with the situation as it is, no with Blum, Jouhaux and Thorez, the strike is our common struggle.

With such words the terrible strike of the capitalists to make concessions and not to aggravate the situation. The union secretaries who are adapting themselves to the strike to extinguish it, stand in reality outside the strike, dangled in the air. They do not know whether they will land feet or head first. The awakened masses are giving the guarantee of the endurance of the revolution, the impossibility of its being suppressed and the inevitability of a series of ever-increasing waves.

IT IS OVERDOSE. Without the strike would be impossible. The ruling class has a real

desire to realize in recognition to portray matters as if the masses were guided only by the Communists.

The Communists want to assist them to muster their thoughts while yoked to the old rut of slavery and routine.

THE WORKERS' FARE

The strike has everywhere and in every place pushed the most thoughtful and fearless workers forward. The strike, the initiators, they are still acting, continually, testing the strength of the masses.

The vanguard detachments are to run ahead, in order not to let the masses follow, and to give an echo-echoing answers of their humanism to the call given by their new consciousness.

They will now control the call of the class has become the most powerful.

The proletariat was itself in greatest need of this demonstration of its own strength, and its successes, which, however, preceding it, may be cannot fail to raise the masses to a new level, to an extraordinary degree, particularly in the most backward areas.

THOSE LEADERS have come forward in the industries and in the factories, in the unions, in the consequence of the first wave. The elements of local and regional staffs have been created. The masses know them. They know one another. The revolutionaries will see contact with them. Thus the first self-mobilization of the masses outside and in part brought forward the first elements of revolutionary leadership. Many members, re-educated, regenerated, the whole colossal class organism. The second wave will shell by no means drop out. On the contrary, it still retains its hold, its stability. But under it the new skin is already visible.

THE REVOLUTION. We do not know now of the rhythm of events, which will undoubtedly be accelerated. In this split second, no one can guess what will happen as yet. The second wave—its duration, its two or three months—will doubtless permit a much more concrete prognosis than can be made at present. The first wave in advance; the second wave will not at all have the peaceful, almost pacific, and benevolent character that the first has had. It will be more mature, more advanced, more powerful. It will arise from the disillusionment of the masses in the practical results of the first wave, the Front, and their own initiatives. As we saw in the first majority, a process of stratification and differentiation of the counter-revolution will immediately become more self-assured and harsh. Furthermore, the masses cannot be expected by the masses. Faced with the danger of losing their heads, the masses will, faced with the growing resistance of the enemy and the counter-revolutionary forces, the official leadership, the masses will feel the burning need of a new leadership, a new leadership, a staff. For this we must prepare ourselves and the advanced masses. In the atmosphere of revolution the masses are swiftly re-educated, the cadre swiftly selected and tempered.

CANNOT EMERGE

The revolutionaries, general staff can come from combinations at the top. The combat organization would not be identical with the party, but it would be a mass revolutionary party in France, for the movement is incomplete, incomplete with the trade unions, for the moment, only an insignificant section of the working class, a section of the arch-reactionary bureaucracy.

The new organization must correspond to the needs of the movement itself. It must reflect the struggling masses. It must

## LEGION RALLY BRINGS VETS TO 1936 FAIR

Canadian Legion Sponsors  
First Gathering of Its  
Kind Here

"Legion Day at the Edmonton Exhibition Hall will be the highlight of the Legion rally, being held in Edmonton July 17, 18 and 19th." W. McLaren, president of the Edmonton Branch, Canadian Legion, stated in a recent interview.

The Legion rally with its headquarters at the Legion hall, is the first gathering of its kind ever held in Alberta and the province's first all-pure veterans' rally.

The rally committee has nothing but the happiness of the veterans to guide it.

It is the first time the Legion has joined to 2,000 boxes of Saskatchewan butter containing 112,500 lbs. total in the shipment of 14,000 lbs. contained 78,000 lbs.

The Legion rally will be in 25 railway cars and will be carried overseas on the S.S. Geddes.

The Legion rally is the largest butter rally ever held in western Canada and will be the largest ever held in western Canada, and in all probability will become an annual event.

IT IS MY PRIVILEGE, states President McLaren, "to extend to all ex-servicemen in the Province an invitation to participate in making this historical rally a success." The rally committee has nothing but the happiness of the veterans to guide it.

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Rich's Lard Side Bacon...	23¢	Paint—First grade and...	3.95
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Braids' Tea...	38¢	Per quart...	1.25
1 lb. Tea...	38¢	Per gallon...	1.25
Floor is up in price—We will still have it at the old price.	52.59	1 lb. 1.25	1 lb. 1.25
Butter—	45¢	1 lb. 1.25	1 lb. 1.25
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<b>\$1.33</b>		<b>\$1.33</b>	

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Successor Mrs. J. Watt, Mrs. D. McCauley was formally installed in office of Noble Grand at Jewel Rebekah Lodge, number 235, 1000. At recent installation ceremony, Mrs. J. Watt, Mrs. D. McCauley, Mrs. M. P. McLean, left supporter noble grand, Mrs. L. McLean, Mrs. M. O. Mitchell, left supporter grand, Miss Hazel Forbes, vice grand; Miss Hazel Forbes, side guardian; Mrs. J. Bonnerman, matron, and Mr. A. Young, degran.

### LEXON—MURINE

MURINE, July 10—Of interest many friends is the wedding of Miss Vivian Lucille Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris of Bluffton and Mr. Charles Franklin, recently son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morris, who, which was solemnized in the United Church manse Sunday, June 26.

### No More Piles

Get Outta, Please! Better!

Probably not one person in the knows the cause of piles is inside—circulation of blood in lower bowels.

That is the scientific truth about piles and is the real reason why salves and suppositories do not give more than temporary relief. It does not remove the cause.

You can not be relieved until you get rid of the cause which causes them. That is why an operation like HEM-ROID should be avoided.

Mr. D. S. Lombard, who early in his career was a noted authority on piles, relieve piles by correcting the cause.

His method succeeds because it stimulates the body to the removal of the cause of piles, so that you can get rid of the piles.

It is the only method that gets rid of the piles.

For a trial, you have our promise to return your money if this method does not give you relief.

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### Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.



With arms and hands 78  
to get sun and sunburned protect  
them with a liquid powder. A coat  
over the arms and the hands before  
you go swimming will keep them  
soft and smooth for the evening.

What New York  
Is Wearing

By Helen Williams



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Something for juniora, and  
something smart!

There is nothing to beat this  
for carefree wear of youth.

The cape makes it ideally use-  
ful for the beach. It looks well.

Look at the well-groomed and  
from the tennis courts.

The cape wear is with the cape for spectator sports.

It's handy for cool days, too.

The cape is pictured showing exciting contrast in dark  
color shirts in natural blue and  
plain white.

It's a good idea to make  
another after you find out how  
utterly simple it is to sew. Then  
make a good doublet pattern in  
yellow and white shirt, skirt, and top with it a plain white  
skirt and top. The shirt has a  
collar and the skirt has a  
waist on the skirt.

The cape is designed for  
sizes 11, 12, 13 and 17 years. Size  
15 requires 2 1/4 yards of 36-inch  
material and 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch  
material for blouse.

The blouse is designed for  
blouse with top collar made in  
blouse with a top crust smaller baking is reduced.

Splendid summer dessert when  
the rest of the meal is light. A  
wedding of apple pie with a glass of  
apple juice is a good meal for a  
busy office worker. Berry pie with  
whipped cream is hearty enough  
for a light meal. A good dessert  
meat course is light. The ethereal  
confections known as chiffon pie  
are delicious.

Berry pies made with eggs are  
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serts to serve with fish dinners,  
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salad and berry pie is a most  
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## Little Orphan Annie

YES, I HAVE DECIDED TO PURCHASE THE OLD, DARK RESIDENCE, AS I BELIEVE IT IS KNOWN LOCALLY.

IT'S THE FINEST PLACE IN BURBANK, MR. HALK.

OH, BY FAR— IT'S A REAL MANSION, MR. HALK.

BOOK?

OH, YOU ARE AN AUTHOR?

I WAS SURE OF IT.

OH, I WRITE A DELIGHTFUL STORY WHICH TO COMPLETE MY BOOK.

OH, I WRITE A LITTLE HAT-MAKER. YOU MIGHT SAY I AM AN AUTHOR.

BUT I'M A LITTLE ACTIVE AND ONE MUST DO SOMETHING.

OH, TO BE SURE, MR. HALK.

NO MAN OF YOUR VITALITY COULD BEAR BEING IDLE.

WATCH FOR LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE EVERY SATURDAY

FULL PAGE IN COLOR

—By Gray

Connie

Release ... or What?

SCHETING HAS GONE MISSING. THIS PO—SMITH IN HIS OLD PLANS, THIS PO—SMITH JUST TELEPHONED THAT FAIRCHILD DONT SIGN THE BILL OF SALE FOR THE PLANE AND NOW THEY LEFT THE TRANCH WITH THE MOTION PICTURE DIRECTOR.

THAT IS MOST UNFORTUNATE, MASTERS.

IT IS DANGEROUS TO REMEMBER NOTHING ABOUT THE PLANE. THEY SHOT THEM TO THE TRANCH BY PLANE, TAKING A ROUND ABOUT ROUTE.

THEY CANNOT LOCATE US HERE.

DO YOU HAVE ANY PRISONERS OR US?

THEY ARE BY NO MEANS PRISONERS. A LITTLE LITTLE HAT-MAKER IS HOLDING THEM.

PADING TO RETURN YOU TO YOUR HOMES, IF YOU WILL BE ON THE TRAIN. I TELL YOU WHERE THEY ARE.

WHERE WOULD THOSE OLD MUSHROOM CELLARS BE, MR. FAIRCHILD?

WELL, I HAVEN'T SEEN THEM SINCE I WAS A YOUNG MAN, BUT I THINK THEY ARE IN THE FOREST WHERE THAT CLUMP OF TREES IS.

AT THIS MOMENT ON THE FIELD OUTSIDE

—By Frank Godwin

Boots and Her Buddies

SUN BATH EH?—WELL, I DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAN EXPECT ANY IMPROVEMENT IN YOUR LOOKS.

BUT HECK—EVEN IF TWO OR THREE LAYERS OF SKIN DO COME OFF, I DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAN EXPECT ANY IMPROVEMENT IN YOUR LOOKS.

THAT'S THE WAY IT GOES.

WHAT YOU NEED IS A NEW MAP...

...NEVER THAT WOULDNT HELP MUCH, BECAUSE BEAUTY, WITHOUT BEAUTY, WITHOUT A DIME A DOZEN TREATMENTS

WELL, I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU, I'D JUST GO ON AND ON.

...GO ON AND ON SOMEWHERE, AND LOCK MYSELF IN.

NOW, THAT IS THE FIRST SENTENCE YOU'VE SAID

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—By Martin



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(The Times find the Man in the Moon, in the next story.)

—By Martin

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Alley Oop

WELL, WELL! WHAT COULD BE GUESTER? I WANT AN AXE AND PRESTO, IN WALKS AN AXE!

ALRIGHT, MUG— IF YOU'RE IN, BETTER COME OUT PEACEABLE.

ONG DONG

HMM— A LITTLE HEAVY, BUT FAIRLY WELL BALANCED.

HEY! HE WENT INTO THAT CAVE A WHILE AGO.

WHERE'D HE GO? I SEEM TO COME OUT.

MEBBE HE BETTER TAKE A LOOK IN THERE HIMSELF!

—By Hamlin

It Looks Bad for Oola

—By Hamlin

## HOUSE OF SHADOWS

By Ida R. Gleason

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CLARE FORDICE sets out to drive the road to the north, but her car is held by her escort, Uncle DAN. "I'm afraid you're not welcome to drive to the party this evening," Uncle Dan says. "But I'll let you drive to the party this evening."

For the road is vered by a log across the road. "BOB PEPPER, an old friend of mine, was hit by a log and grieved over the scene and like Claus, he died." Uncle Dan says.

ED SPRAATT and his sister, SUSIE, are the ones who are to be married.

Uncle Dan says, "Dan is the hired man."

A series of events begins.

The wedding is shot. Clare sees a curtain fall across the window, a bedroom and follows it to the room where the curtain is closed.

Dead silence. If there had been any movement or noise before, it was not there now. Half-unconsciously she dug further.

Now the window was cutting through an opening. There could be no doubt about it. Breathless, she burst through the lace and held it close to the tall pine tree. She could hear the sound of the instrument had gone through. What was her astonishment to see—not the log, but a man, a man in a dim, wavering radiance. She blinked her eyes and looked again. She could see only the man, only her imagination. She carried the lamp back and started making her way home.

After much effort she again burst through the lace and the opening, the lamp high to put her own head through. Carefully she crawled along the floor. She could see quite a radio in the gaping darkness.

The radio had cut into another small tunnel. The air seemed fresh and cool. Piles of debris lay about. She found on one side a piece of wood. Then she gave a start. Something black and crumpled lay on the floor below her. She turned the lamp so she could see then gave a little cry.

A man! Though he was so covered in debris, she could see he was human. He was lying face down in the soft earth, quite motionless.

"Maybe Dan Dallas could dig him out," she said. "I decided to see what she could do. Dan Dallas is a good man."

After setting the window, she made running away like a scared mouse. She was too frightened to explain," she said to herself.

She put down the empty lamp and went to the tool house and open kitchen door. She could see Susie, moving about getting supper ready. She seemed normal and peaceful and she knew she was beginning to feel ashamed of her fright.

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Heard anything from your brother yet, Susie?" the man asked.

No. Susie did not turn from the stove. "But he's all right," she said. "I think he's been married off half-cocked like that. If he has to do it again, he's bound to be wants down in the city. Eh, he was closer together than a yard pole. I think he's been married off to think of the white mixer, but when I got to figure it over, I decided he's a good man."

"Dan Dallas is a good man, and that's all there is to it."

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